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DOLL WHO I'D HIRED BEFORE I EVEN FOUND OUT
SHE COULD TYPE, RUINED
A GORGEOUS DREAM - BUT
BESSIE WAS A DREAM IN
HER OWN RIGHT/

MR. STEEL? MR. STEEL, THERE'S A CLIENT OUT-SIDE WHO...



MMMMM... WHAT A GHAST-LY SHADE OF LIP-STICK... AND SHE HAS HORRIBLE TASTE IN PERFUME! THE LUCKY, LUCKY GIRL...



I LIKE YOURS INFINITELY BET-TER, BESSIE... AND YOUR LIP-STICK IS MUCH MORE ENTIC-MR. STEEL DON 'T YOU DARE! ING. . . BESSIE















RIGHT BEHIND US; A CHINA-TOWN MUSCLE-MAN WAS BEING TOO CHUMMY/ I RAMMED MY HEEL DOWN HARD ON HIS IN-STEP AT THE SAME TIME I RAMMED MY ELBOW BACK HARD TO HIS STOMACH/





HE WORKS FOR IVAN CHUNG WHO IS
THIS MAN? MY FATHER HAD NEVER MET
HIM AND YET HE KNEW THAT WE CARRIED THESE PEARLS TO THE UNITED
STATES., AND THEN, CHUNG TELEPHONED AND OFFERED TWICE WHAT THE
OTHER FIRM HAD OFFERED FOR THE
MATCHED PEARLS!











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I WAS TRYING TO REMEMBER TO
PLAY IT
COOL, BUT
THE GIRL'S
FEAR FOR
HER FATHER
WAS TOO
MUCH/ I
FORGOT
TION AND
USED THE
STEEL FIST
THE MEDICS
HAD GIVEN
ME/ THE
DOOR WAS
THICK, SOLID CAK, BUT
MY LEFT
FIST IS
THICK, SOLID STEEL/







THE WAREHOUSE SEEMED EMPTY, BUT LIN YING FOUND A PAIR OF HER FA-THER'S SPECTACLES. WITH THE LEN-SES SMASHED! HE WAS HERE, MR.

STEEL . . THEY'VE KILLED HIM BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T TELL THEM WHERE THE PEARLS ARE HIDDEN!



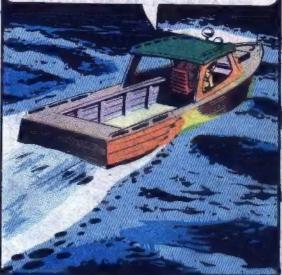








ONCE I LOCATE THE SHIP, MISS YING I'LL PUT YOU ASHORE AND TELEPHONE CAPTAIN NEUMANN OF THE HARBOR POLICE/ I DON'T WANT YOU FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF IVAN CHUNG/



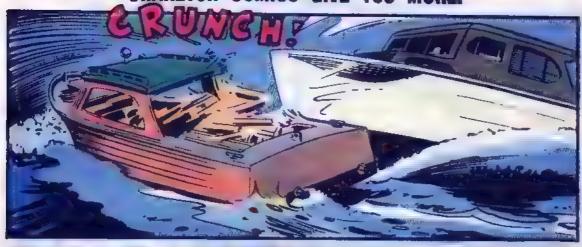


I "MADE"
CHUNG THE
SECOND I
SPOTTED THE
BOAT ROARING
UP AT 40
KHOTS/ I SAW
THE BUTCHER
AND HIS
CHOPPER, AND
I KNEW WE
WERE MARKED
FOR BURIAL
TOLD LIN
YING TO HOLD
THE LAUNCH
STEADY/











MAYBE IT WAS TOO BASY A DEATH FOR ME TO SUIT IVAN CHUMS/ HE SENT HIS CREWINEN AFTER US...







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THEN SUBMERGE AND COME
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# THE SPARK

The spack that set off World War I was the assessination of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne by a fanatical Serbian nationalist in Sarajevo on June 28, 1914. Supported by the German Government, which believed a localized settlement possible, the Austro-Hungarian Government sent an ultimatum to Serbis making demands which were rejected. Whereupon

Austria-Hungary then declared war.

Events moved quickly and by August 4,
Germany, France, Russia, England and Belgium
were drawn into the struggle. Italy, a lukewarm
member of the Triple Alliance, declared itself
neutral. Turkey, Bulgaria, and Romania joined
Austria-Hungary and Germany. Japan, Italy,
China, the United States and others joined the
Allies. Europe was the center of military activity.
But campaigns were also fought in Asia and
Africa. And almost evey ocean witnessed some
neval activity. All told, about 65,000,000 men
were mobilized of whom 10,000,000 were killed.
In lives lost and wealth expended, no previous
war in history approached it in magnitude.

German strategy in case of war on two fronts called for the quick destruction of the French armies in the west before Russia could mobilize. Then a rapid shifting of forces to the east and the defeat of the Russian armies at will. During the first few weeks of World War I, it appeared that the German plan might succeed But the Germans made two serious mistakes. The first was the modification of the "Schlieffen Plan," prepared years before the war by Germany's famous Chief of Staff, Count von Schlieffen.

That plan had aimed at encircling the French armies by a wide sweep through the Low Countries and northern France, and then crushing them against fixed German fortifications in Lorraine. But the Germans, by withdrawing units from the right flank to bolster the Eastern Front and shifting troops to the center, found themselves in the summer and fall of 1914 incapable of enveloping the French. The weakening of the right flank has since been cited as a classic example of the violations of the principle that mass should be concentrated in the force that is to deliver the main blow.

The second major German error was the underestimating of the time it would take the Russian Army to mobilize and launch an attack on Germany. The Russians began to move much sooner than the Germans expected. To meet the danger, the Germans withdrew two corps from the west and sent them to the Eastern Front. Before they arrived, the Germans had already destroyed the Russian armies in the battles

of Tannenburg and Masurian Lakes. Had the two corps been retained in the west where they were hadly needed, it might not have been necessary for the Germans to withdraw to positions behind the Aisne River after losing the critical battle of the Marne.

After the battle of the Marne, the Allies vigorously attacked the Germans on the Aisne, but failed to dent their skillfully chosen and well organized positions. Leaders on both sides awakened to the fact that a transition from open to stabilized warfare was at hand in wastern Europe, And that the expected short war was going to become a prolonged one.

The stalemate along the Aisne was followed by a "race to the sea," in which each side sought to envelop the northern flank of the other in successive battles. By October the race was over, neither side having won. Fortunately for the Allies, they retained all the channel ports west of Ostend. Loss of these ports would have handicapped England seriously in supplying her force on the Continent. It also would have given the Germans valuable bases for future naval operations.

With the flanks of both opposing armies securely protected by the sea on the north and by neutral Switzerland on the aouth, the only hope of victory for either side lay in a successful penetration of the line of the other. So the war develops into the efforts of first one belligerent and then the other to break through its opponent's defense system. Against a well-dug-in defender skillfully coordinated terrain with firepower, no attacker, however high his offensive spirit, could hope to prevail without first attaining overwhelming superiority in men and weapons.

Such principles of war as maneuver, economy of force, and surprise could be applied only in a limited manner. That of mass became dominant. Because of superior long range artillery and greater skill in the use of field fortifications, barbed-wire, machine guns, mortars and grenades, the Germans initially enjoyed an advantage in the new type of warfare. To overcome it, the Allies had to raise and train vast armies and produce municions and supplies on an unprecedented scale. In industrial potential, economic strength, and manpower, the advantage was distinctly with the Allies. The unanswered question was: Could it be transferred to the battlefield in time to prevent the Germans from breaking the deadlock and winning a decision?

New tactics, too, were required to break the

stalemets. in attacking across the "no-man's land" between the hostile lines in face of artillery, mortar, and machine gun fire, troops on both sides learned to advance in waves, first moving out in platoon and section columns. And then deploying to assault lines characterized by wide intervals between men as they encountered small arms fire. As the war progressed, new weapons also came into use. Chief among the offensive weapons developed were gas and tanks.

The Germans first used gas on the Eastern Front at Bolinov in early 1915 but without great success for the cold weather spoiled its effectiveness. They first used it on the Western Front in April 1915 against the British at Ypres. Here chlorine gas, disseminated from cannisters and carried by a favorable breeze, caused great comfusion among the exposed troops on a five mile front. But the Germans were totally unprepared to exploit the surprise created by the green vapor. This was a strategic blunder. For great surprise was wasted merely to attain a local victory. Both sides thereafter rapidly developed a variety of gasses which they delivered mostly in shells fired by artillery and also defensive measures against them.

The tanks were first developed by the British and French as a weapon to penetrate barbedwire entanglements and overhelm enemy machine gun nests. The British tank was a ponderous vehicle invented by General Swinton of the Royal Engineers. He had obtained some of his ideas from American farm tractors. It weighed 27 tons and had a cruising range of 25 miles in battle! Its weakness, aside from its limited range, was that it was unwieldly and subject to frequent mechanical failure. The 7 ton Renault tank developed by the Franch was lighter but

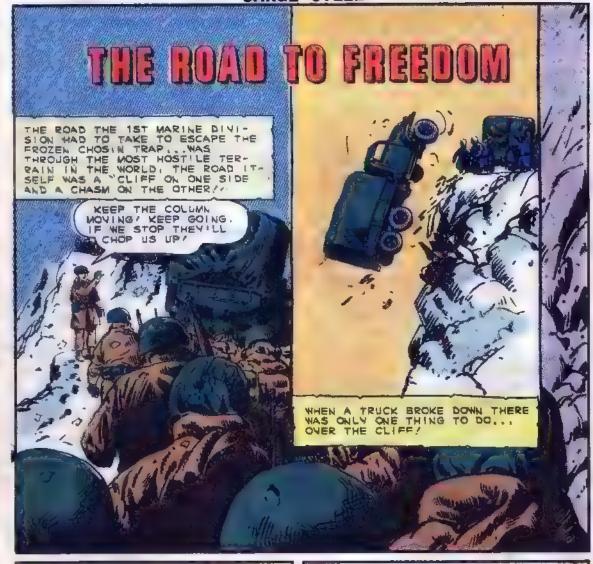
Both sides depended on close coordination

with advancing infantry for success. The British first used tanks in the Somme area in September 1916 in an effort to break the deadlock on the Western Front. In a surprise attack the tanks had spectacular success initially but failed to penetrate the German lines. By using tanks prematurely the British lost the full effect of surprise. Over a year elapsed before the tank was properly employed. By which time the enemy had developed a defense against it. In another surprise attack near Cambrai, 476 tanks, followed closely by infantry and covered by a smoke screen, smashed through the German forward position. But a breakdown in Allied tank-infantry teamwork, coupled with new German defense tactics and the obstacle of the St. Quentin Canal, enabled the Germans to break up the attack.

It was natural for the American people, drawn as they were from many nations and chiefly from those at war, to display an intense interest in the struggle in Europe. I can well remember how every one of us talked about the different battles that took place. How we also weighed the issues on each side. And also the growing feeling that we too might become involved in the struggle. The tradition of non-involvement in European affairs was still firmly fixed in the American mind. But as time went on and the conflict grew more violent and bitter, the spirit of neutrality gradually weakened.

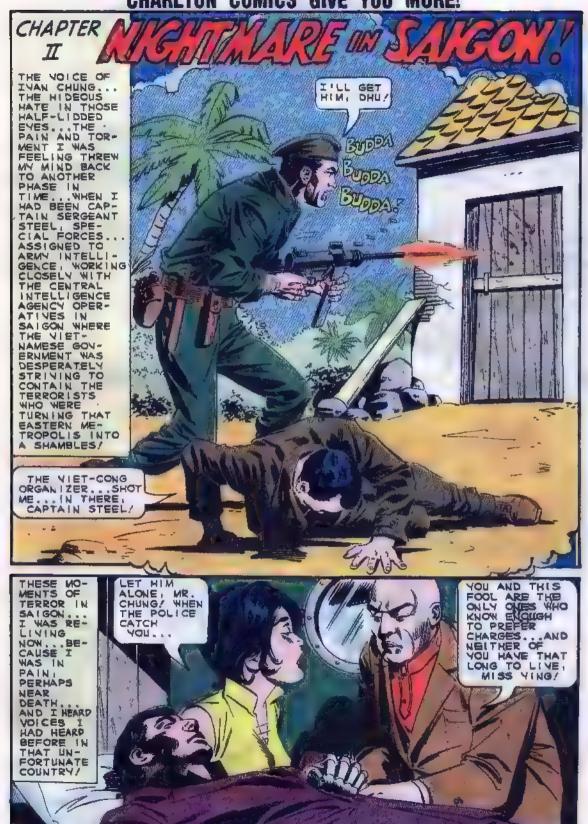
Later we shall see some of the battles in which American troops were involved. However the German leaders miscalculated in believing that America's entry into the war would bring an significant increase in material aid to the Allies, that no army could be raised in time to render a substantial contribution on the battlefield, and that no solution to the menace of the sub-











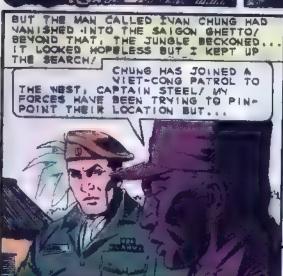


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VIET-CONS TERROR-ISTS...I FOUGHT IT ONE MORE TIME

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TWO OF THE SAME TYPE! THESE WOULD NOT KILL AND MAIM...BLT THEIR SHOCKEFFECT IN THE FIRST FEW SECONDS WOULD STUN THE VIET-CONG AND ENABLE US
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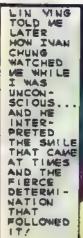
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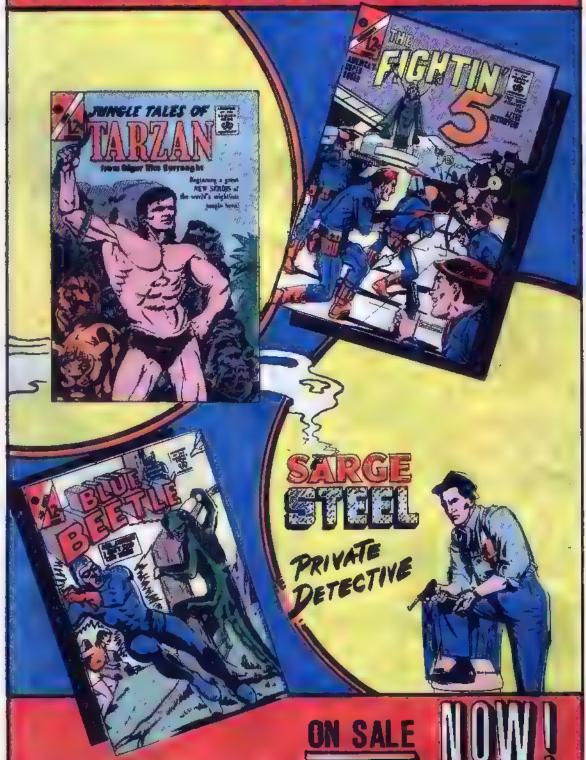








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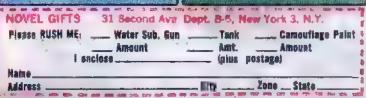


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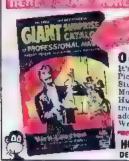
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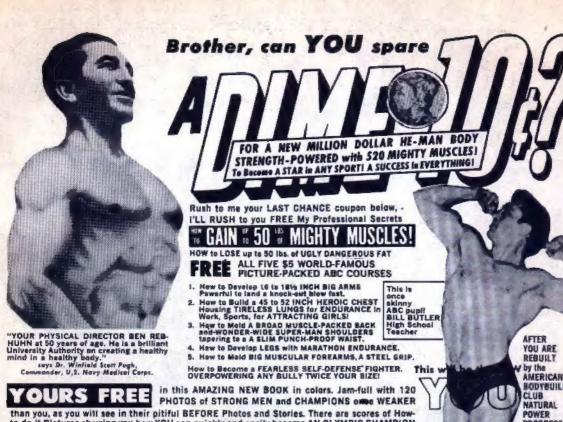


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